

happy valentine . Jane H .



Universe photo by Larry Andrus

Reflection of affection

When Morris Linton celebrates Valentines Day, he has no small stir. Linton, a student from Salt Lake City, elected to remind Jane Hamilton, and the entire neighborhood of the occasion yesterday by stringing between light posts a colossal valentine. Jane, a senior from Florida, couldn't miss the greeting on her way to school. The semi-festive day found Provo replete with cruising florists trucks, messages scrawled on windows and heart-shaped edibles.

Increase anticipated in room' board rates

By JIM PHILLIPS
Universe Staff Writer

A small increase in room and board rates is expected next year, University officials disclosed Wednesday.

Executive Vice President Ben Lewis said in light of rising costs of food and other items, he anticipated a modest increase.

He added any increase in rates would be more than that necessary to meet rising costs. Lewis was speaking in a Town Bag Luncheon along with President Dallin Oaks, Director of Housing, Delyle Barton and Director of Food Services Wells P. Cloward.

Cloward explained the possible increase in producing a list of food prices. He noted in the last six months seafood prices have increased eight per cent, poultry prices 11 per cent, pork prices 17 per cent, beef prices 19 per cent, dry goods five per cent and canned goods 10 per cent.

During the hour-long session, questions he directed at the guests concerning housing contracts and continental breakfasts.

One student was concerned with not being permitted to withdraw from a housing contract without losing \$40. Barton indicated there are four areas where one may withdraw from a contract with no penalty.

In the event of a mission, marriage, induction into the service and health

problems, students are not required to forfeit the \$40," he said.

According to Pres. Lewis, a student should make a decision before a housing contract is signed because "we will hold you to the contract." Holding students to the housing contracts they sign "is the way to teach students the way of life—that a contract really means something," said Lewis.

President Oaks said the housing contract is a two-way agreement, and the University is bound not to change the room and board rate during the period of the contract.

Energy shortage

Crisis not felt in Provo

By LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Nixon warned yesterday that the American people must recognize the "stark fact" that the nation is using up more energy than it is producing. But in Provo, officials say the energy crunch will not be felt.

The end of cold weather means the end of a threatened pinch, according to local Texaco distributor Max Eggertsen. "The problem was in January and the first part of February, especially in the case of diesel fuel, but we got by with a bit of scrounging."

Mountain Fuel Supply Co. has "no

foreseeable crises," according to spokesman Arell Christensen. "At no time during the winter did our homeowners suffer. They were our first concern," he said.

Nixon's warning was, however, prompted by a far different situation across the nation which has led him to submit to Congress today what he calls a "new and far more comprehensive energy message containing wide range initiatives to insure necessary supplies of energy at acceptable economic and environmental costs."

Denver high schools were scheduled for a three-day week because of the fuel shortage. Factories in several states were

forced to shut down. Truck and bus companies reported receiving 25 per cent less diesel oil than needed in spite of the high priority on homeowner fuel, several areas were without heat. California was scheduled for gasoline rationing. Many BYU students felt the pinch at Christmas when, flying from Kennedy Airport in New York, they were forced down for refueling stops because Kennedy was too short on fuel to fill airliner tanks.

The U.S. comprises six per cent of the world's population, but consumes 33 per cent of the world's energy. Studies show that it wastes a full 50 per cent.

Eggertsen felt that the oil shortage was a direct result of refinery shortages. "No oil refineries have been remodeled, built, or enlarged recently. The increase of oil by five to six per cent per year has not been matched by refinery capacity," he said. "The environmentalists, particularly in prevention of off-shore drilling and the Alaskan pipeline, have not helped the situation much."

Government and industry spokesmen say domestic oil fields are producing at maximum efficiency and cannot be pumped faster without ruining future productivity. Quotas have been lifted on the imports of foreign oil, but it is said that the major need still lies in the growth of U.S. refineries.

Even though natural gas is considered more critical than oil, the vast 15 year reserves at Mountain Fuel prevented their homeowners from feeling any shortage, even though industrial usage was tight. "We have better reserves than the nation as a whole," said Christensen. "We have just found a new field in southwest Wyoming and although we have not fully explored it, the possibilities look excellent."

Assembly attendance on decline

By DOTTIE EULER
Universe Staff Writer

According to figures released today, there has been a marked decline in the attendance at Forum and Devotional assemblies since the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.

BYU President Dallin Oaks has expressed concern about the attendance drop and is currently discussing ways to encourage students to attend.

The average assembly count for Devotionals from Sept. 1972 to Feb. 1973 was 6,669, while the attendance average for the Forum assemblies from Oct. to Feb. was 3,777.

J. Lavar Bateman, Chairman of the Forum Speaker Committee, said that Forum figures would have been lower were it not for the Oct. 24 appearance of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew before a record crowd of 15,357.

Next highest Forum crowd was 4,176 for TV personality Eddie Albert. In chronological order, the following are other Forum figures: Homecoming assembly, 3,837; Founder's Day Assembly, 2,774; Maya Angelou, 2,831; ASBYU assembly, 1,258; Dr. Maxwell Maltz, 3,010;

Christmas Assembly, 1,615; Nicholas Nyrdal, 1,438; Harrison Salisbury, 1,507; and Carol Lynn Pearson, 3,747.

Bateman said that one reason for low attendance at Forum may be that it can no longer be counted for academic credit, making it a voluntary matter to attend.

Another reason, Bateman said, is the heavy time demand on students. "Unless it is a habit to go to the assemblies," he said, "one must stop and make a decision whether or not to go to the Marriott Center." He added that it is five minutes farther to the Marriott Center than it was to the Smith Fieldhouse, where the assemblies were previously held.

Bateman felt the only way to raise assembly count is to have a controversial speaker or one who has made a "big name" for himself.

The higher Devotional attendance, he said, was a result of a "church leader speaking to a church school. By the very nature of this relationship there is unified natural interest in the speaker."

Freedom tastes bittersweet

(AP)—A few of the returning prisoners of war will find that freedom has a bittersweet taste.

The wives of at least two of the men released Monday in the first batch of men freed from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prison camps have gotten divorces, a third started separation proceedings but decided to hang on a while longer.

Mrs. Garland Kramer of Tulsa, Okla., disclosed Tuesday that she had obtained a divorce last June from her husband, an Air Force captain shot down in January 1967. The divorce was granted in Tulsa on the grounds of incompatibility.

"I knew I couldn't go back," she said. "We're grown apart."

Mrs. Kramer, who works for Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said she had continued to write and send packages to Kramer while he was a prisoner of war.

SHE EXPLAINED the divorce in a special letter she sent the Air Force for delivery to Kramer after his release.

She said that, when he left for Vietnam, she had been "nasty and devilish" but, since then, has studied politics, religion and been active in school and with their two children, Todd, 9, and Cynthia, 8.

The divorce, sought on March 24, 1972, and granted on June 30, is being contested by Kramer's

father, who lives in Denver, Colo. He asked the courts to set it aside until his son's return.

Also facing a divorce is Cmdr. Everett Alvarez of Santa Clara, Calif., who was shot down Aug. 5, 1964, the first American pilot captured in the Vietnam war.

Two years ago, Alvarez' wife, Tangee, obtained a divorce and remarried. "I just fell out of love with Everett," she said last October when the divorce was revealed.

She identified her husband as "Andy" and refused to disclose where she, her new spouse and their daughter were living.

Alvarez' mother, Mrs. Soledad Alvarez of San Jose, Calif., sent the news of the divorce to her son shortly after it was granted. She said he wrote back: "I hope her present husband loves her as much as I did."

THE WIFE OF Navy Cmdr. Raymond Vohden started divorce proceedings last year. She halted the proceedings when the peace talks resumed and said Monday she'll try to resume the marriage.

Discussing a call from her husband, who was shot down on April 3, 1965, Bonnie Vohden said: "The phone rang and he said, 'What the hell's going on?' I told him: 'Golly, you sound just as mean as ever.'"

The Vohdens have two children,

Raymond Jr., 11, and Conny, 10.

"I don't know what things will be two months from now," Mrs. Vohden said. "We'll work it out day by day. He's so excited and happy that I'm feeling that way too."

Seminar sponsored today by Indian Social Services

A seminar sponsored by the Indian Social Services Department will feature two representatives of the Regional Dept. of Social Services in Utah at 10 a.m. today in 165A BRMB.

Mr. Harold Brown, regional

director for Utah, and his social counselor, Mr. Glen VanWagoner will discuss the LDS Inc. Placement Program with interested persons.

After the discussion, a question and answer period will be held.

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Campus news wrapup

OPEN HOUSE

An open house and slide presentation is being sponsored by the Half-Year in Salzburg program, tonight from 7:30-9:00 in 54 JKB.

All interested students are encouraged to come and find out more about this June-December 1973 semester abroad program.

LOST AND FOUND

Anything lost might be found at the Lost and Found sale scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Friday in the ELWC Ballroom.

The sale will consist of items turned in to the Lost and Found before Dec. 16 that haven't been claimed and had no identification.

According to Joyce Kelly, a Lost and Found attendant, items are turned in to 108 ELWC by either a pick-up service or individuals and held there for two

months and then pulled and priced for sale.

NURSING

All nursing students who have not already applied for acceptance into Nursing 106 for the Spring and Summer term, but who have qualified and want to be considered, should apply today. Contact the Advisement Center in 2240 SFLC to apply.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for scholarship applications for the BYU Law School for the 1973-74 school year is today.

The deadline for admissions application is March 15.

The law school has recently been authorized by private and university sources to grant a number of full and part-time scholarships which will be renewable in subsequent semesters depending on academic performance.

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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STAFF

Publisher: Edw. O. Haroldson, Chairman, Department of Communications

Executive Editor: J. Mark Richardson

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Nature can't beat it

Canyon created in a day

It takes Mother Nature millions of years to create a canyon but the BYU Geology Department can do it in a day. Though it might not be good to fool with Mother Nature, the Geology Department was one up on her.

During this week, the department is recreating an evolution process of a stream channel with the use of a "stream table." This table shows the erosion of a stream over 10 million years.

In the past, the geology classes have made periodical sketches of the changes that takes place. This week, Dr. Morris S. Petersen is taking time-lapse photographs of the erosion process. These pictures will eliminate the student sketches and aid in a better class presentation of the process.

Under the direction of Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin, this table can also simulate tide wave erosion. After the land evolution has been completed later this week, students will be able to study the development of the ocean bottom that has taken place.

Another possibility for better understanding the evolution of the earth is planned, according to Dr. Hamblin. Later this year a thin mist spray will be added to simulate the evolution process of a whole landscape.

Students wanting to see how the Grand Canyon or the Colorado River delta has been created may stop in at the Straton Table in 145 ESC. Mother Nature can't beat it.



Stream table illustrates water erosion process.

Legal aspects of marriage shouldn't cloud sacredness

By JOHN BALMFORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A temple marriage is a beautiful and rewarding experience, but too often, says President Harold Glen Clark of the Provo Temple, the couples get too caught up in the "mechanical" aspects of the ceremony.

"Marriage in the temple is a sacred experience," said Pres. Clark, "but sometimes the couple loses the legal aspects of clothing and the official checking and recording procedures to submerge the spiritual. All of these are important but the principles involved should take priority," says Clark added.

"If the preparatory steps are taken care of early, the bride and groom may then concentrate more fully upon the spiritual and lovely aspects of temple marriage."

Pres. Clark explained the preparatory steps include getting the recommend, obtaining a

marriage license, making an appointment at the temple and counseling with one's bishop or branch president.

In some cases said Pres. Clark an error in a recommend or failure to schedule a time for the marriage has resulted in a delay of the ceremony.

He said couples who want a special day or hour to be married should be sure and make arrangements with the temple early. This may be done in person, by letter or telephone.

Pres. Clark said the temple staff has compiled a checklist of things which have to be done before the marriage can be performed and encouraged those who are interested in being married in the Provo Temple to come to the temple and pick one up.

"Once these things are out of the way," added Pres. Clark, "the couple is ready to enjoy the experience and more nearly get the vision of what temple marriage is all about."

Home study lessons needed by March 1

Students planning to use Home Study credit towards April graduation are reminded that they must have all lessons and examinations completed before March 1 to guarantee graduation deadline processing.

All lessons must be submitted before the final exam will be given for any course, and students may turn in more than three lessons per week only with their instructor's permission.

Examinations for all courses will be given at the Home Study Office, 210 HRCB, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students must make an appointment for the examination at least one day in advance.

Adherence to these policies will insure the greatest efficiency in service to the graduating student, according to the Home Study Department.

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Magazine available

A special tenth anniversary printing of the Wye Magazine is available in the English Office, A246 JKB, and will soon be featured in the Bookstore, according to Mike Palmer, associate editor of the publication.

Cost of the magazine is \$1. Students with English Circle cards may purchase them for 50 cents in the English Office.

The official university creative writing publication, Wye Magazine, has combined the usual two issues of the year into a single issue "of unusually high quality," said Palmer.

Contained in this year's issue are new entries in poetry and fiction along with outstanding entries from previous editions. Winners of such competitions as the Mayhew Short Story Contest and the last year's Fine Arts Ball Competition are also included, along with submissions from faculty members Dr. Arthur Henry King and Dr. Clinton Larson.

Contributions by noted artists Trevor Southey and Gary Smith will also be featured.

Memorial Lounge
10:00

take
the
stage

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Art display

Elementary education majors will display art work created in their education classes beginning Feb. 19 on the fourth and fifth levels of the HFAC. Some of the participants include from left, Becky Fyscamp, David Walton, Kathy Beeson, Janet Hanson and Richard Kempton.

BYU bell heard again, victory sounds will ring

The "Bell of the Y" lives once more and if BYU basketball fortunes continue, its familiar tone will be heard across campus this week.

The "Old Y Bell," which symbolizes athletic supremacy, was pulled from its resting place by a spirited student following the dedication of the Marriott Center recently.

The bell suffered from its fall, according to Greg McMurdie, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, the organization which maintains the bell. "It suffers from numerous cracks as well as a gaping hole near its top. The expense to fix the bell is prohibitive."

At the time of the bell's accident, its future was uncertain, but thanks to Mary Roberson, an athletic trainer, a new bell has been obtained.

A 100-year-old bell, donated by Roberson to the University, will help continue a BYU tradition.

Roberson's great-great grandfather built a Methodist Church in Missouri around 1875. Many years later, the church was

dismantled in order to make way for a new church building. Roberson's ancestors rescued the bell before it could be destroyed. The bell was brought west, since that time Roberson had the opportunity to obtain this relic of the past.

According to McMurdie, the bell has not yet been hung from the bell tower. For the games this week against UTEP and New Mexico, the bell will sit in the back of a trunk in the Marriott Center parking lot.

Presently, the IK's are in the process of obtaining permission to raise funds for two projects which concern the future of the bell. First, a glass case to house the old bell. The bell will be displayed in either the Marriott Center or in the ELWC. Second, to check into the possibility of moving the bell closer to the Marriott Center. If this is feasible, then financing the construction of a new tower.

As BYU approaches its centennial year, a 100-year-old bell will continue to tell of the Cougars prowess on the basketball court and on the football field.

'World of Dance'

Annual program begins tonight

Five BYU dance organizations will participate in the fourth annual 'World of Dance' which begins tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

The dance program will commence Friday and Saturday evenings with tickets for all performances still available at the Music Ticket office. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Participating in the event will be the Theatre Ballet, Orpheus (modern), the International Folk Dancers and the Ballroom Dance Team. They will be joined this year by the Cougarettes, girls' precision marching team.

Throughout the year each dance organization appears separately in various concerts, but the 'World of Dance' is the only time when all forms are brought together on the same program.

The Ballroom Dance Team, which has won the prestigious British Open Amateur Modern Ballroom Dancing Formation Team championship, will perform "Gid," in an atmosphere of gaiety and romance. They also will dance "Cha Cha" and "Jive," which won applause in the Christmas concert.

BYU's famous International Folk Dancers, who have toured Europe seven times, will be seen in the Smoky Mountain Clog; "Kozachok," a flirtatious harvest dance; and "Hopak," reflecting the emotion of the Ukrainian people.

The first American folkdance team to represent the United States in Europe, the BYU Folk Dancers have earned a reputation for excellence both on and off the stage in almost every country of Europe. They have appeared before millions on television of several countries, and on one tour danced 62 concerts in 14 nations, including shows for royalty.

Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

The modern dance section, represented by Orpheus, will be seen in "Games," an abstract look in line and vigorous activity; "After Moonrise," a jazz work commissioned by Orpheus and created by Lonne Morilton of San Jose; "Maslatskik," with all the properties of elastic bands; and "Soda Pop Pop," which turns to the nostalgia of era past.

This group also will add a new dimension to the show with 33 tap dancers under the direction of Cathy Herbert, winner of many Canadian championships, in a medley of Cole Porter tunes.

Theatre Ballet will contribute "Crown of Diamonds," a difficult

Congressman here Friday

Utah Congressman Wayne Owens will visit the BYU campus Friday for the purpose of taping a lecture for a current affairs class and of addressing the students.

After taping a Political Science 105 presentation at 11 a.m. in the KBYU studios, Owens will address interested students in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, at 12 noon followed by a question and answer period.

Varsity hosts businessman

A leading Southern California businessman will speak on LDS and business ethics as part of BYU's College of Business Executive-in-Residence program, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Roy E. Christensen is the president of Beverly Enterprises which consists of more than 60 hospitals and extended care facilities throughout the nation.

bullet of classical technique with five dancers; "Tarantella," the dancers in a lively short dance and "Ballet Is," a large group number with both classical and pantomime describing ballet.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cease the fire

WASHINGTON—A top-level State Department official joined Wednesday in efforts to stabilize the Vietnam cease-fire that in 18 days had been threatened by violations. At the intervention of Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, the four-party Joint Military Commission agreed to do something about trying to stop the shooting in which the U.S. has reported more than 13,000 Vietnamese casualties.

All the King's dollars

WASHINGTON—Hanoi and Washington announced agreement Wednesday on creating a joint economic commission that will help map out a dollar aid to rebuild war-battered North Vietnam. The disclosure came in a joint communiqué outlining nearly four days of recent talks between Hanoi and Henry Kissinger.

Our loss, their gain

MOSCOW—President Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar gave the Soviet Union a \$100 million windfall, economic experts calculated Wednesday. The analysis was based on the amount of unfilled orders placed in the United States by the Soviets but not yet paid for.

Row, row, row you rest home

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A Carbon County woman says she will cross the Atlantic Ocean in a 17-foot canoe this year to "publicize the plight of the citizens in the Western U.S." Shirley Haycock plans to make the crossing in 27 days and has asked President Nixon to christen the boat the "Senior Citizen's Ark."

'Glorious trip'

HONOLULU—Calling it a "glorious trip homeward," the first American war prisoners returning from Vietnam in a group touched shore yesterday and got an enthusiastic but restrained welcome from an estimated 1,000 persons. All those who arrived were scheduled to return to California after the one-hour refueling stop.

Mine violations

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported Tuesday that the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg, Idaho, was in violation of three mandatory safety standards and four advisory standards when a fire killed 91 of its workers last May. The bureau said the company could be fined or prosecuted under the present mine safety law.

No delay tolerated

WASHINGTON—The U.S. told the Viet Cong in an official protest letter yesterday that it will not tolerate a delay in the release of American prisoners held in South Vietnam in the future.

Anti-hijack

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and Cuba will sign an anti-hijacking agreement at 11:30 a.m. today, U.S. officials say. They indicated that the agreement is very satisfactory and will serve as both a real and psychological deterrent to hijacking.

Bostonian charged

AMBRIDGE, Mass. A Boston man has been indicted by a Middlesex County grand jury on charges of murder and kidnap in the slaying of one of eight Boston area young women slain since last summer. The killings have been described by police as the area's most heinous homicide cases since the Boston Strangler slayings a decade ago.

No passengers

PHILADELPHIA—The nation's largest railroad has asked for permission to virtually eliminate passenger service from its operations. The Pennsylvania Railroad is resulting in losses of millions of dollars a year, the Penn Central wants to eliminate all passenger service in 16 years.

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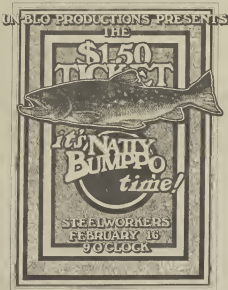
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Hanford Searl Jr.

It did
happen
here

Denver high schools were on a three-day week to conserve a fading oil supply, factories in West Virginia, Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi shut down as fuel tanks went dry and hundreds of homeowners in the winter chill of Des Moines anxiously awaited word on incoming heating oil shipments.

Grain was stranded on barges in the Ohio River because of the lack of diesel fuel. At New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, fuel for jets was so scarce that many plane's scheduled non-stop flights to the west coast were effected; intermediate stops had to be made to fill depleted tanks.

The nation's railroads warned continued shortages could disrupt their service. And a gasoline shortage is possibly foreseen for this summer.

This grim outline of fuel shortage events seem like a chapter from the Sinclair Lewis book, "It Can't Happen Here." Why has the nation placidly waited for the shortage? Who's to blame? What can be done now and what about the future?

The massive 1965 East Coast blackout stands as evidence that some type of

power problem existed, but a private, high-level White House study in 1966 concluded unalarmingly, "The nation's total energy resources seem adequate to satisfy expected requirements through the remainder of the century at costs near present levels." As recently as three years ago, the President's task force on oil imports predicted that the U.S. would not have to import more than 27 per cent of its oil by 1980—that total has now been surpassed.

A combination of circumstances may have triggered the power crunch: the need of transport to move grain to ports for shipment to the U.S.S.R.; the wet autumn that demanded artificial drying of millions of tons of grain; the unseasonably cold weather in the midwestern states; the environmentalists, who pushed for cleaner air, stricter pollution controls on 1973 car models which cut down on mileage and required more gas consumption; and the court fights over proposed new off-shore refineries in Delaware and Maine.

However, much of the blame can be credited to two sources: the lack of government foresight and preparation and

the extremist philosophy of environmental groups in impeding such projects as the Alaskan pipeline, as well as court fights over new oil refineries and emission control equipment.

Now we must rely upon fossil fuels: coal, oil and natural gas. The next dozen years will be the crucial ones. After that nuclear energy plants will be able to take over the brunt of our fuel shortage.

Another culprit can also be identified in the person of the national oil and gasoline companies who for profit and competition have jeopardized the energy outlets to the public.

In his national radio address yesterday, President Nixon declared, "We must face up to a stark fact. We are now consuming more energy than we produce." He submitted that a more comprehensive energy message will be delivered to Congress whereby research and development can be created.

Again we see that national priorities must be reshuffled. Not only is this current energy shortage hitting us at home, but it can also change foreign diplomacy with the Arab nations who control most of the world's oil reserves.

editorial

President Nixon claims cutbacks in welfare programs and disbanding of the much disputed Office of Economic Opportunity curb inflation. But many in Congress, and in state legislatures as well, many welfare program administrators, predict adverse effects to Nixon's idealistic carving at their favorite programs.

LOCALLY, Nixon's whittling is "cripping the helping hand" Utah County Community Action Program. It receives funds from the OEO and aids the disadvantaged and minority groups through programs such as Head Start, Operation Mainstream and Neighborhood Y Corps. In addition to this program, the trimming of funds will e home improvement and HUD loans, loans to farmers, libraries, social recreation programs and food stamps.

Mrs. Moya T. Told, executive director of the Community Action Program in Utah County, suggests the cutback in funds "will leave people completely destitute with no place to turn."

In addition to the suffering of low income persons in Utah County, Mrs. Told predicted other county residents would suffer because "it is people who can't get themselves off of welfare." (See detail page 17.)

Mrs. Told's divinations are better founded than the usual prophetic doom. Immediate fund shortages to programs which have been building and gaining impetus over the years will bring devastating results. Something needs to be done to stop the bleeding and to the wounds.

LDS CHURCH leaders have asserted many times that individual initiative and free enterprise are preferable to the government do means of handling the welfare problem. Now, when the need is so great, Church leaders should convert their members to "doing out oil and by doing this convert the less fortunate to belief in free industry.

Quorums need to seriously make an effort to find and make available to everyone, including the young. Relief Society men need to begin giving "real" compassionate service. The possibilities are already proposed as part of the Church's programs.

If Latter-day Saints would live their religion, the poor would have "place to turn"—to Church, to family and to themselves.

RELIABLE SOURCE?

Editor:

The article (Feb. 7) denouncing the value of Vitamin E by Rolf Koehler was extremely well written, so well written, in fact, it could have been done by Fawn Brodie. To an untrained reader, such pseudo-scientific material would be convincing, but most BYU students are of a different caliber.

There were such phrases as "scientific studies show conclusively," "evidence concludes," "subsequent controlled experiments," and too many others. They seem to add credibility to such an article, but the "evidence" was without source material. There was a single casual comment by a biochemist. You can't live without Vitamin E, but you can get enough of it without really trying," which is far to the chemist, may have been taken out of a more detailed context. Otherwise, it is too vague and general.

Many—everybody is different: "For one man believe he may eat all things, another who is weak eateth herbs, let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not, and let him that eateth not despise him that eateth, for God hath received him. . . ." Romans 14:2-3.

And today even "him that eateth not" (herbs) is part of a generation that is a great distance from the long living men of the Pentateuch who got what he needed out of "daily bread" without the depletion and corruption so characteristic of even the healthiest of our foods. And how many of us are getting near the recommended servings of green vegetables, citrus fruits, etc.?

Reference was made to the studies of Dr. Evan Rabin and associates, pioneers of Vitamin E, "for ailing and healthy hearts," but no mention was made of the fact that for several decades, and even today, thousands of lives have been saved—not to mention the hundreds of thousands whose lives have been prolonged—at an

outstanding rate that cannot be ignored.

Mr. Koehler referred vaguely to studies that were "deprived of the vitamin for eight years" with no sources given—we don't even know if the subjects were rats, dogs, monkeys, or men. But we could believe that a healthy subject could be deprived of many vitamins, but good health and vitality is not only concerned with "apparent physical impairment," but each of us wants to reach as near a perfect measure of our creation as we can. Does anybody have reason to be satisfied with the fulfillment of his energy quotient, and vitality of his bloodstream?

Blood stream. That's the reason why it is not quite so mysterious that Vitamin E is extremely valuable almost all over the body, the blood gets all over, and Vitamin E is a direct blood nutrient. But I know of no reputable

nutritionists that have said Vitamin E or any other nutrient is a "cure-all."

But since we are being told so much by Brother Koehler, . . . it is information we've been getting sources. Such misinformation is one of the things that keeps America eating corrupted food from commercial dealers.

Another problem is the graft in the American Medical Association. The AMA has also tended to put down the facts about Vitamin C and its aid in preventing overconsumption of colds, and they would like us not to believe that Vitamin E is so wonderful for the heart. (Take away the patents with colds and hot hearts and the doctor would not be so busy.)

But it's interesting to know of all the doctors that quietly take the vitamin without prescribing it for their patients.

For some reason, people assume that an M.D., or even a biochemist, is the place to go for nutritional information.

This is not true even though the doctor may know more than the layman about the human body, when the need is so great, depending on the school of course just a few weeks of nutritional food planning training.

Is it true that "many studies shown" very little on behalf of Vitamin E because many noted don't use the real thing? In order to properly assimilate in the gut vitamins and even essential min must be organic rather than chemical or mineral (from Vitamin E, for example, must be natural tocopherols, and Vitamin C must be naturally derived ascorbic acid).

Mr. Koehler is again one, however, in reminding us that vitamin or supplement of one kind cure-all, but only to give us what we are probably missing from our diet.

J.R. Sahai



letters

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Pledges for pages



The Student Development Association has enlisted the cooperation of influential men far away from Utah. Here, student leaders discuss plans in Washington D.C. with George Romney, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



Sometimes answering a telephone can be pretty expensive. But students are cooperative, boosting the library fund by thousands of dollars each night the telefund asks for donations.

Students, townspeople and businesses will be in the limelight this weekend for their efforts in aiding the *BYU* library project via the *Daily Universe* Novelthon.

The fastest novel in history will be written, under the eye of the national news media, as a gesture of community goodwill in erecting a library adequate for *BYU* and local needs. Contributions for the project will be accepted from those desirous of aiding the Student Development Association's library project. Any type of contribution per page of the novel—dollars, dimes, pennies—or even a flat amount may be submitted for the project.

Interested students, local citizens or even dormitory groups or apartments may phone in pledges by calling Rich Humphreys, vice president of campus activities for fund, at 224-0454. Those wishing to pledge or make contributions at the scene may do so—beginning 4 p.m. Friday at Clark's, 245 N. University Ave.

Total Library Fund collections from students now total \$278,560.40, or nearly a third of the Student Development Fund's goal of \$1 million. A concentrated effort in the next few months will assure success of the program.

It seems the students of *BYU* are growing acutely more aware of the appealing aspects of academia. Unfortunately the current situation at the University is not conducive to such campus movements. Those who have ventured into the library report a maze of overrun bookshelves, cramped study carrels, and twelve-to-a-table reference areas. Students have complained they are tired of beating around the books.

With five times as many volumes and twice the student body, *BYU* has come a long way since 1961—except in this crucial aspect of University life. The J. Reuben Clark Library is able to accommodate only nine per cent of the student body—a figure disgraced by the national standard stipulation of 25 per cent.

Although the library boasts the first editions of the King James version of the Bible (1611), Dante in Italian and Plato in Greek, the building's current seating capacity is 300 less than its original design.

The library may be the home of a superb collection of electronic recordings, sepia-toned photographs and quill-penned letters of early Utah history, yet only five per cent of *BYU*'s 1,000-plus faculty are accommodated in faculty research spaces.

Even with the graduate-level enrollment increasing 40 per cent since 1967, the library has remained the humble structure on the quad rapidly becoming dwarfed by campus expansion.

The University has been given the challenge to raise three million dollars for this much-needed cause (one million of this is the direct responsibility of the student body).

Whether through a telefund drive, payroll pledges or this weekend's Novelthon, both students and non-students should make the small financial sacrifices necessary to assure that this University becomes the great school it is destined to become.



When the J. Reuben Clark Library was built, no one was anticipating a student body of over 25,000. The proposed library addition will offer

more students places to study as well as get surplus books out of warehouses and back to the bookshelves.



A valentine in three part harmony? Nancy, Lyle and Lynn sang their valentine in order to buy a new international flagpole.

Army re-evaluates ROTC

By ROGER FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The concept of the ROTC beating time on the pavements will change, say Army officials.

Major John Kallunki, ROTC information officer at BYU, said that the Army is trying to make the program more attractive.

"We're beefing up the corps through increased pay benefits, recreation programs, such as skiing and snowshoeing and by taking a management approach

that develops useful leadership," said Kallunki.

He said that because the draft has been dropped that the Army was having to re-evaluate its ROTC program and set new values.

An appeal to patriotism draws only about 10 per cent enlistment to the corps, said Kallunki.

"The ROTC will undoubtedly show a decline in numbers because of the reduction of pressure caused by eliminating the draft," said Kallunki.

He said the day of the K.P. is

Military office needs vet info

All veterans are reminded to inform the Military Affairs Office in A279 ASB of any change in hours which would affect the amount of benefits received. Failure to do so results in an overpayment, which must be paid back to the Veterans Administration when the change is reported later in the semester.

For VA benefits an undergraduate must carry 12 semester hours credit, 9-11 hours is 3/4 time and 6-8 hours is half time.

past, and the Army is out to set a new image. "We now are hiring civilian K.P.'s for almost all Army duty."

Major Kallunki emphasized that although the draft had been dropped, the ROTC program won't fade away.

"As long as there is good money to be made, there is incentive for many students to join the ROTC," said Kallunki.

He said that many ROTC cadets who are priesthood holders join because they feel they will learn military skills that might be needed someday to defend their beliefs.

Kallunki added that recent increases in ROTC advertisements showing in the *Daily Universe* did not result from the elimination of the draft.

He mentioned that every March the Army tries to build up the corps.

"It's not that we're worried about the effect of the draft being dropped," he said. "If you looked at the *Daily Universe*, this time last year you would find a great number of ROTC ads," he concluded.

Best 1972 National League winning streak was compiled by the New York Mets - 11 straight.

Don Sutton led National League pitchers in shutouts last year with nine. He was with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Example: Cash price \$120.00. Six equal payments . . . No interest or carrying charges. Deferred payment price \$120.00. Same as cash.



1797 South State, Orem

Congestion in Traffic Court brings new morning sessions

Beginning Thursday, the ASBYU Traffic Court will be in session the hours it will be in session.

According to Russ Franden, chief traffic court justice, the court will now be in session from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in addition to its regular sessions from 4:10-5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The increase in court sessions is due to the recent congestion in evening courts, Franden explained. In addition, "students may save themselves valuable time by coming in the morning," he said.

Franden also warned against leaving unattended cars under the

Wilkinson Center canopy. "The court interprets unattended as any car left with no one in it, even if it is for only a short length of time," he said.

Franden also cautioned against parking near yellow curbs. "The motorist has the responsibility of checking to see where he is parked," he noted.

In addition, students have been parking their cars anywhere in the parking lots.

"They must park within the painted parking stalls," Franden stressed. Cars parked in corners of parking lots and other places where the stalls aren't painted will be ticketed, he added.

Alumni Assoc. to host parents

Nearly 400 parents from as far away as Virginia and California are expected to participate in the annual Brigham Young University Parents' Weekend scheduled Feb. 16-18, according to a News Bureau release.

Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association Parents' Committee under the direction of co-chairmen Richard and Jean Isaacson of Salt Lake City, the weekend will acquaint parents with the classroom atmosphere on campus, the philosophy of education, attitude of students, and the quality of campus life at BYU today.

A special symposium on the Book of Mormon will be given at 1 p.m. Friday in the Varsity Theater by Dr. Paul Cheesman and Dr. Robert Parsons, both specialists in the area. Dr. Cheesman's recent movie on ancient Latin American civilizations, "Ancient America Speaks," will also be shown.

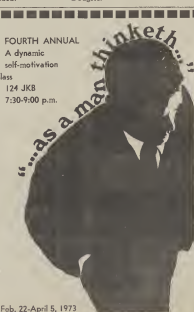
Following the symposium, parents will visit classes or have individual consultations with faculty members.

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- March 8—Rulon Craven - Regional Representative of the Twelve
- March 15—Joan P. Fisher - Mrs. America 1969-70
- March 22—Doug Snarr - Pres. of Snarr Advertising
- March 29—Clarence Robison - Head Track Coach, BYU
- April 5—Tele-lecture with Dr. Maxwell Maltz

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Revenue sharing will fund 13 local projects

Utah County's chunk of the State Revenue sharing fund is gathering interest in the bank waiting to finance 13 different county projects, County Commissioner Veri Stone said yesterday. Stone was speaking in a public meeting to inform county residents of the plans for the Revenue Sharing money. He indicated that the county had been "planning some of these projects for two or three years. It has been the lack of funds that has held us up."

Two federal checks totaling \$871,934 have been given to the county. "Most of the money that has been budgeted will be held until July," said Stone.

Total budget plans call for only \$515,046 of the total \$871,934 given to Utah County. However, two large projects, renovation of county buildings and repair of railroad approaches, will each cost \$100,000 or more, depending on estimates. Special funds are also being used to bring the County Health Department up to date. Some of the Federal Funds are being used immediately to purchase new road equipment, the commissioner said.

Industrial park to use students

A new research and development park at \$20 N. 1300 W. in Provo will offer students and professors an opportunity to work for private industry during their spare time.

City Commissioner Russel Grange said this week that BYU involvement was one of the ideas that officials had in mind in developing the park.

Other colleges and universities have such parks nearby to take advantage of the talented people from the campus. "We want it to look nice too," said Grange, "it will have a campus look rather than an industrial look." There will be no outdoor storage, and only one-third of a site can be used for buildings. Appropriate landscaping will be emphasized throughout the park to help

enhance the neighborhood, Grange said.

Most of the land was obtained from the Utah State Road Commission in a trade for property that the city owned in Provo Canyon. Several sites have been sold in the park and a building has been completed by Rollins Brown and Gannell of Provo. They plan to use the site to design and test for their civil engineering projects.

The Hartley Research

Laboratories, Inc. of Orem, plan to be operational by July 1 of this year. Their present services include assaying for elements and trace minerals in hair, tissue, blood and other biological and agricultural samples. Dr. Reed M. Izatt, Dr. James J. Christensen, and Dr. Delbert J. Eatough, who have all done trace element analysis at BYU, will be associated with the firm. One student has been hired, and a few more will be needed as growth occurs.

BYU plans no 'guaranteed tuition'

BYU will not go the way of colleges who guarantee an unchangeable tuition for its new freshmen, according to Fern Hinton of the Treasurer's office. The concept has been adopted by a number of colleges and universities around the country. It promises relief to students and their parents from soaring tuition costs.

Entering freshmen are given a

guarantee that their tuitions will not increase during their four years of study.

With tuitions rising by as much as 10 per cent annually at some schools in recent years, it is estimated that a student could save about \$1,000 during his college career.

Officials cite two major advantages of guaranteed or fixed tuition: it should lead to an

increase in the number of freshmen entering a school, and a decrease in the number of upperclassmen transferring to other schools before they get their degrees.

Officials of private schools also believe that more parents would be willing to send their children to private colleges or universities if they knew what the exact cost would be and make their plans according to it.

At least one college will adopt a five-year guaranteed tuition plan in the fall of 1973. This will give the students an additional advantage because more and more students want to travel, travel or study abroad.

The five-year plan will enable them to do this for a year and will encourage them to return to the school to finish their education.

'Breaking God's law'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholics have been warned by church leaders that they face excommunication if they undergo or perform an abortion.

"Those who obtain an abortion, those who persuade others to have an abortion, and those who perform the abortion procedure are guilty of breaking God's law," a pastoral message of the National Council of Catholic Bishops said this week.

Excommunication means that the subject cannot receive the sacraments.

A recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court had the effect of legalizing abortion.

The most primitive mammals are the egg-laying echidna and the duck-billed platypus.

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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Parents' Weekend

Banquet with Oaks scheduled

A symposium, a fashion show, and a banquet with President Dallin Oaks will highlight some of the activities scheduled for Parents' Weekend, Feb. 16-18.

According to Steve Barrett, Alumni adviser, both parents and

students are invited to attend all three of these events. Parents should register for the weekend events Friday at the Alumni House.

"THE BOOK OF MORMON at BYU" is the theme of the

symposium which will be conducted in the Varsity Theater at 1 p.m. Friday. Dr. Paul Chessman and Dr. Robert Parsons will discuss ways the "Book of Mormon" is taught and used on campus.

The symposium will also feature a recently completed film, "Ancient America Speaks," produced and narrated by Dr. Chessman. There is no charge for admission.

A reception featuring Pres. and Mrs. Oaks will begin at 5 p.m. Friday in 394-6 ELWC. A banquet will follow the reception. During the banquet, Pres. and Mrs. Joseph Tabor of the Provo Temple presidency will be awarded the Parents' Committee Award for 1978. The award is made annually to a couple who is "typical of outstanding BYU parents."

FOLLOWING THE theme "A World of Our Own," the latest in fashion for men, women and children, will be displayed at a fashion show in the Skyroom, Saturday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Rowena Glazier, member of the BYU Parents' Committee is in charge of the event. Light refreshments will be served, and a group from the Young Ambassadors will entertain. Admission is free. Tickets for the "World of Dance" program (\$1 each) and the Friday night banquet (\$3 each) are available at the Alumni House.



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Amidst mounting woes

...there'll always be an England

LONDON (AP) — More and after jobs, social progress, value for money, security from the bomb to the bomb?

Or another 1929 Great Depression, with mass unemployment, hunger marches and general unrest?

These are the political issues at the heart of the current international financial crisis, the seventh since Britain devalued the pound in 1967.

In the years since, governments sometimes have treated money troubles as if they were the cause, not the symptom, of the world's economic imbalance.

Other times they have dilled and dallied for fear of taking drastic remedies that would hurt their political prospects.

But whether it's been America's Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon, France's Charles de Gaulle

or Georges Pompidou, Britain's Harold Wilson or Edward Heath, or Japan's Eisaku Sato or Kakuei Tanaka, just about every national leader of modern times has tended to put the interests of his nation above those of his overseas partners.

The familiar clash of national interests is clearly detectable in the current money crisis.

America's leaders, their European allies and the Japanese share the same broad political aims and ideals. All are dedicated to democracy as a form of government. All are determined to resist the spread of communism. But none seems to be sure how, united, they can reconcile these political objectives with fair trading practices and a fair sharing of the defense burden.

THE NIXON administration,

for instance, has been telling Japan it must liberalize its import policy further. To do so would help bridge the huge gap in Japanese-American trade.

The Americans, perhaps less vehemently, also are insisting the nine members of the European Common Market should quit discriminating against U.S. food and other imports from America.

The Japanese and the Europeans repeatedly complain that the United States is a sinner, too. They point to various internal — meaning nontariff — barriers against foreign traders.

All this sort of thing is due for some hard negotiation at a world trade conference beginning Sept. 1.

In the field of defense, too, the Americans feel the Japanese and Europeans could and should do more. Both live under the protection of the U.S. nuclear umbrella. Japan, by the constitution the United States forced on it, has its military forces committed to internal defense only. The Europeans, 28 years after World War II, dread the day that the 300,000-man U.S. garrison in Europe may be reduced.

YET THERE are few signs that either the Japanese or the Europeans are ready to boost their defense spending by any sizable extent. Heath and in Washington recently that U.S. troops are in Europe as much for America's defense as for Europe's. He added the reminder that, for every American soldier in Europe, there are 10 European soldiers.

Canadian diplomat combines charm, hard-nosed approach

SAIGON (AP) — Michel Gauthier, international peace-keeping force, combines the Old World charm of his native Quebec with a seasoned diplomat's hard-nosed approach to peace at any time.

He is an optimist who dreams of peace, but a pragmatist in working to achieve it. He is outspoken in English, French and Quebec's own colorful combination of both.

Almost from the moment of cease-fire 10 days ago, Ambassador Gauthier has been the prime mover and doer on the international Commission for Control and Supervision, the man in a hurry to get prisoner exchanges started and observation teams into the field.

With the help of Indonesia, Canada, in the person of Gauthier, persuaded Poland and Hungary, the other nations on the international body, that they could get rolling even while waiting for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to join Americans and South Vietnamese on the Joint Military Commission in organizing transportation and security in the countryside.

"There were two distinct philosophies at the beginning," Gauthier said Wednesday in an interview. "One was the technical argument that the commission could not act without the cooperation of all four signatories to the cease-fire agreement."

"THE OTHER was the approach of practicality: that regardless of the fact that the Joint Military Commission was not yet working, certain steps could be taken, like setting up regional headquarters, that would put us ahead when they were ready. It was a question of whether the commission could just deal with two parties of former belligerents instead of four. Canada stood on the side of practicality."

Gauthier declined to reveal which two countries opted for the hard technical line. But sources made the Indonesian contingent indicted their chief delegate, Lt. Gen. Dharmono, quickly lined up with Canada.

The Canadian ambassador's approach, steamrolling ahead without waiting for a secretariat, reflects Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's warning that Canada's forces are in Vietnam to

"observe a peace, not watch a war" and that the troops will be withdrawn in 60 days if there is no satisfactory progress.

GAUTHIER has stressed that if there is dissension in the commission over cease-fire violations, prisoner exchanges or any issue, Canada will file its own minority report and tell the world why.

"We are not going to contribute to making this commission impotent for the sake of presenting a united front or for the sake of preserving the rule of unanimity," he said in the interview.

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Issues and Answers

NOTE: The Office of the Ombudsman was created to help students solve difficulties with landlords, businesses, administration, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and have been unsuccessful, call 374-1211, Ext. 4132, or come to 449 ELWC.

WATCH WOES

Issue: Three months ago I took my watch to a jeweler to have it cleaned. When I got it back, it looked worse. I took it back again and again. They have it now and they have had it for some time. When I go to get it they keep putting me off.

Answer: Our investigator called the jeweler's and they said they would get in touch with you. Well, they did not. So he called again and spoke to someone else—still no action. After a third call their attitude shifted from one of indifference to one of cooperation. Apparently they felt we were serious because you got your watch back in fine condition at no charge.

SHATTERS UNBREAKABLE LENS

Issue: I recently purchased a pair of prescription sunglasses with hardened lenses. While in the cafeteria, they fell from chair height onto a tile floor. Even though they were in a case, one lens was shattered.

I returned to the shop and they coldly refused any responsibility for repairs. I feel the lens was improperly mounted. Is there any way to rectify this problem?

Answer: The shop in Provo refused to cooperate, however, the main office in Salt Lake received your letter and they agree with you. They will replace the lens without cost.

Canadian coins worth zero on Brigham Young campus

Canadian coins aren't worth a red cent on the BYU campus.

"We are not to take in Canadian coins or currency and we do not give it out," said the Bookstore assistant cashier.

Cashiers at the Cougarrest do not take Canadian coins either.

"Two weeks ago," said one coed "we had a meeting and again were reminded of the policy of not taking in or giving out Canadian coins. During the last two years I've seen probably only six coins."

Tom Hunsaker, Game Center attendant commented, "We don't take any Canadian currency in and if you don't get any you can't give any out. Once in awhile something may slip in. We set it aside because the banks can't accept it."

Occasionally, Canadian coins will slip by cashiers but during a recent survey taken, students have felt that there is no problem.

A sophomore in elementary education from Denver said, "I haven't noticed any Canadian coins on campus and I haven't received any."

Bret Michol, a freshman in building construction from Burley, Idaho commented, "I haven't had any Canadian coins given to me here on campus, but sometimes my Canadian roommate short changes me."

Brother Ferrin Orton, University treasurer, said, "The cashiers are not to deal in Canadian coins. If students want to exchange them for American currency, they are to go to the banks. At the beginning of the year we send information to Canadian students asking them to exchange their money before coming to campus."

Ecology Club meets

"How You Can Help The Environment," and current environmental Utah Valley issues will be discussed by Lillian Hayes, president of the Timpangos chapter of the Sierra Club, in a BYU Ecology Club meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 80 JKB.

The club invites students interested in ecological problems to attend the meeting.

Classes hang on tardy profs

Clocking a tardy professor will not help the anxious-to-leave BYU student.

"There is no published University policy on this," said L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the Academic Vice-president.

The idea of a waiting period for tardy professors may have come from other campuses, as many have such rulings.

"Because of the faculty and student relationships," said Mr. Webb, "there has never been a real problem. Most students have used their common sense, and most teachers won't leave their classes hanging. Usually teachers send over their secretary or someone to notify the class if a lateness occurs."

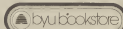
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Sports

Tennis invitational

Cougars dominate singles



John Bennett of BYU serves in Wednesday tennis action.

Cougar netter John Bennett upset second-seeded Bruce Klecke, also of BYU, 6-4, 7-5 in the semi-final round of the second annual BYU Invitational Tennis Tournament yesterday.

Bennett will face the winner of the semi-finals match between Chris Oates and Chris DeGraff at 3 p.m. today in the singles championship match.

Klecke and Bennett advanced to the semi-finals Tuesday after defeating BYU's Jim Robbins and Utah's Dave Harmon respectively.

Harmon was the only non-Cougar to advance to the quarter-finals. The remainder of the singles matches have been dominated by BYU with Cougar fighting Cougar.

In other quarter-final action yesterday Oates clipped teammate Dwight Frerichs 7-6, 6-2. Also earning his way into the semi-finals play was DeGraff as he downed Alex Hernandez 6-4, 6-2.

The Oates-DeGraff match was

scheduled to begin at press time.

The University of Utah might have placed higher in the meet but the Ute's top-seeded Bill Benason and third-seeded Bob Schovars did not compete. Benason, who defeated BYU's Klecke for the Salt Lake Indoor Tournament championship two weeks ago, reportedly had bronchitis, and Schovars suffered a fractured collar bone while skiing.

In doubles play Oates and Hernandez beat the Redskins team of Jim Farren and Stojan Tomovich 6-4, 6-2, while Cougars Bennett and Jim Robbins passed up high schooler Drew Sweet and his partner Miles Minson 7-5, 6-4.

Bennett and Robbins were scheduled to meet Oates and Hernandez last night.

Sees instant replay reffing

Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins said Tuesday he expects to see officials use instant replay television to make decisions during National Football League games sometime in the future.

Allen also said he believes there should be only one week instead of the present two, between the last conference championship game and the Super Bowl.

In a talk at the National Press Club, Allen said the Redskins, losers of the Super Bowl game to Miami, had four goals in the off-season — to improve the team,

to keep its togetherness, to add 8,000 seats to the 53,000 in RFK Stadium and to train their sights on the NFL championship in Houston next season.

Swim meet

Today at 7 p.m. is the women's intramural swim meet deadline, reported intramural officials.

The Feb. 24 meet will have 13 events plus diving.

Competition will be divided into six divisions, with the top six places in each event receiving ribbons.

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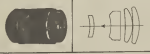
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JIMBAS Cage Choices

The *Daily Universe* board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week.

To enter the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, write your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the *Daily Universe* office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU-New Mexico game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

This week's winner was Connie Ross, a junior in humanities education from Bountiful, Utah. Miss Ross chalked up a 14-1 record.

Visiting coach this week is Bruce Morgenegg, gymnastics coach.

	WITBECK	CAMERON	COSMO	CLEMENS	MORGENEGG	ROSS
UTEP at BYU	52-23	55-20	44-16	55-20	0-0	14-1
New Mex. at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
CSU at Wyo.	Wyo.	BYU	BYU	Wyo.	BYU	CSU
New Mex. at Utah	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
UTEP at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
ASU at Ariz.	UA	UA	UA	UA	ASU	UA
N.C. St. at Wake For.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.
USU at Air Force	AF	USU	USU	USU	USU	AF
Weber at Gonzaga	Gonz.	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber
Fla. St. v. N.C. (Mad. Sq. Gdns.)	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.
Penn. at Columbia	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Col.
Ohio St. at Illinois	IU	Oh. St.	IU	Ohio St.	IU	Oh. St.
Louisville at Bradley	Louis.	Louis.	Louis.	Brad.	Louis.	Louis.
Houston at Creighton	Creit.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.
Loyola (Chi.) at Denver	Den.	Den.	Den.	Den.	Loyola	Den.

Colts choose Dolphin aide to head post

BALTIMORE (AP) — Howard Schnellenberger, who designed the ball control offense that helped carry Miami to the Super Bowl championship, was named today as head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

THE BALTIMORE Colts' Schnellenberger, an assistant coach in the National Football League for seven years, takes over a Baltimore team under a rapid transition after suffering its first losing season since 1956.

Joe Thomas, who has now employed three head coaches since taking over as general manager last July, is in the process of revising the makeup of the entire Colts' roster.

Since Jan. 22, Thomas has dealt off eight players, including six who had passed their 30th birthdays.

Thomas called for a youth movement when he fired Coach Don McCafferty following the fifth game of the 1972 season, and directed interim coach John Sandusky to bench veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas in favor of young Marty Domres.

Thomas said Schnellenberger, who was the head offensive coach under Don Shula at Miami and also worked with the Dolphins' receivers, was his "primary choice right from the start."

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MVP Bench swings Reds' top salary

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, moving fast in the wake of lung surgery he feared would end his career, has signed a \$100,000-plus contract that apparently will make him the highest paid player in Cincinnati Reds' history.

The Reds confirmed the signing Tuesday after the Cincinnati Enquirer reported the slugging catcher and swinging bachelor had signed for about \$115,000.

General Manager Bob Howsam

ROME (AP) — When 75-year-old Rodolfo Macone went to the Social Security office, he was told, "You died last August. No pension for you." Officials said he would receive no money until he presented a notarized document certifying he was still alive.

said he had completed negotiations with Bench via telephone Monday.

"Bench has won the Most Valuable Player award two of the last three years in 1970 and 1972," Howsam said, "and he has been suitably rewarded."

No details of the pact, other than the fact that it is for one year, were revealed.

Outfielder Pete Rose, who has not yet signed his 1973 contract, had been the highest paid Cincinnati player ever, earning a reported \$107,500 last season.

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Universe Photo by John Lines

Dreams of
the everyday
referee

Will he wheel and shoot a 50-footer? Is he wishing his mother had put a basketball in his crib instead of a violin? "If I were just five inches taller..."

Cowboy frosh Adams stars on boards, defense

DENVER (AP) — Jack Adams, a skinny, shy young man from Rock Springs, Wyo., is another in a long list of freshmen who have proved they have the ability to step in as a varsity starter.

Adams, 6-foot-6, 180-pounder won the admiration of his coach, Wyoming's Bill Strannigan, when he made his debut against Nebraska. He scored 11 points and grabbed eight rebounds from his forward position and the Cowboys won 65-59.

THE NEXT NIGHT, he got in the game again, scoring 14 points and claiming six rebounds against Denver. And he's been a starter since then.

He admits he was scared when he first got into the Nebraska game.

"It was a different feeling than I have ever experienced before," he recalls. "But once I got in the game, I forgot what I was scared about and relaxed."

Strannigan calls Adams the best prep player to emerge from a Wyoming high school.

"Jack has done a tremendous job for us," says Strannigan. "Our offense is not built for him to excel, but we have asked a lot of him defensively and in

rebounding, and he's done a very consistent job."

Statistics reflect Adams' role this season as a rebounder and defensive specialist, who on offense is called upon to get the ball inside to center Rod Penner and forward Ken Morgan Clark.

He is averaging more than six points and six rebounds per game. His quickness on defense shows in the fact he's committed only 27 fouls in 18 games.

HE SAYS player quickness and size are the biggest changes from high school to college basketball.

"The action is much more physical on the boards, and I have had to work harder in practice on this phase of the game," he says.

Adams also draws as his defensive assignment the opposition's top forward. He says another freshman is the best player he's faced this year. That's Cornel Norman of Arizona, the WAC's top scorer.

Adams has made another transition, academically.

"I'm majoring in mathematics and find I must budget my time and force myself to study," he says. "Math takes a lot of extra time and there's no one here to force me to study. You find out you're on your own in a hurry."

A SPECIAL WEEKEND IS PLANNED FOR PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



Friday, February 16

All Day	Registration	Alumni House
All Day	Attend Classes	
All Day	Visit Teachers and	
	Tour Campus	
1:00 p.m.	Symposium '73	Varsity Theater, ELWC
5:00 p.m.	Reception Honoring President and Mrs. Oaks	Ballroom, ELWC
5:30 p.m.	Parents' Weekend Banquet (Tickets required)	Ballroom, ELWC
8:00 p.m.	Diary of Anne Frank (Tickets required)	Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC

Saturday, February 17

11:00 a.m.	Fashion Show	Skyroom, ELWC
10:30 a.m.	Sports Activities (on your own — see schedule)	Richards Building
1:30 p.m.	Basketball, BYU vs. New Mexico (Tickets required)	Marriott Center
8:00 p.m.	World of Dance Concert (Tickets required)	de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Sunday, February 18

Church at various campus branches
Rest of day free with families

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General Public: 75c for Concert only

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the door



Cats meet Miners, NM

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Asst. News Editor

Sporting an eight-game winning streak but with Kresimir Cosic a "very questionable" starter with a chipped wrist bone, BYU will face UTEP in the Marriott Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Cougars will go against the country's 16th ranked team, New Mexico, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Cosic "will probably play," said assistant coach Bob Frederick, but a decision on starting the 6-11 postman will have to wait till game time tonight.

The big center hurt the wrist in the Colorado State match last weekend when he fell to the floor after being fouled. He went on to score 32 points, however.

THE POSSIBLE LOSS of Cosic comes at an inopportune moment for the Cats. UTEP, although missing its own center James Forbes to a knee injury, is a ball-control team that "may hold the ball if we start in a zone," according to BYU coach Glenn Potter.

"The Miners are usually more conservative on the road," said Potter, indicating a low-scoring contest was possible.

In the absence of Olympian Forbes, the 11-9 Miners will start an all-underclass lineup in an attempt to stop the Cougar's streak.

Replacing Forbes at center will be 6-8 frosh Gary Brewster. Brewster averages 11.3 points per game and seven rebounds.

At forward is junior Gus Bailey, the team's leading scorer. Bailey, although hampered by a minor ankle injury, hits for 14.5 points per game. At the other front-line post is soph Ed Lynum, a 6.6 per game scorer.

Guards are Beto Bautista and Frank Ketton. Bautista, a defensive specialist with ball-stealing expertise, averages 7.7 per game. Ketton is a soph averaging 8.2 per contest.

UTEP has shipped to a 2-7 WAC record after WAC sportswriters picked them to challenge BYU for the crown.

UTEP pressed BYU in El Paso earlier this season before losing 56-55 on a last second jumper by Cosic. The loss was the Miners' first on their home court in three years of WAC play.

BYU holds a 3-4 edge in their series with UTEP, but tight games are the rule, not the exception, in this rivalry. Last year's games were decided by four points each, the Miners winning 73-69 in El Paso and the Cats 57-53 in two overtimes in Provo.

New Mexico owns the finest record in the WAC, 18-3 on the season. The Lobos swept past Arizona and Arizona State at home last weekend to remain only one game behind BYU in conference, 6-3 compared to the Cats' 7-2.

"Very quick, lots of depth," is Potter's characterization of New

Tickets

Ticket distribution for Saturday's BYU-New Mexico game will take place today in the ELWC East Ballroom according to the last digit of student numbers as follows:

6-7 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
8-9 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
0-1 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
2-3 12:30-4 p.m.
4-5 2-4 p.m.



Universe photo by Ed Woolf

Kresimir Cosic may miss this week's games with UTEP and New Mexico. He suffered a chipped wrist bone against Colorado State.

Mexico. "They have nine guys who can help them."

The Lobos will start a senior-dominated lineup.

At the pivot is Darryl Minnifield, a 6-8 senior from Chicago who is among the nation's leading field goal percentage shooters. Minnifield is high in the Lobos balanced attack with 12.9 points per game and 9.9 rebounds.

Helping out are guard Chester Fuller and forward Bernard Hardin with 12.7 scoring averages. They are followed by forward Don Ford and guard Tommy Roberts, averaging 7.9 and 7.6 respectively.

Gabe Nava, Wendell Taylor, Mark Saters and Rich Pokorski should also see a lot of action for New Mexico.

Willie Ringher



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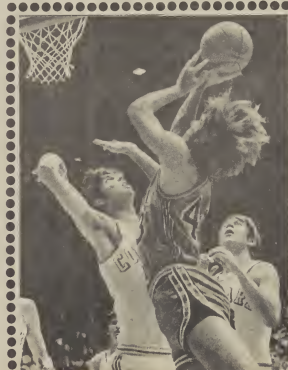
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Helping hand' may be crippled

By REVA CLEGG
Universe Staff Writer

The "helping hand" of the local community action program may be seriously crippled by President Richard Nixon's budget cutbacks, according to Moya T. Told, executive director of the Utah County Community Action agency.

Mrs. Told said President Nixon is ordered that the Office of Economic Opportunity, which provides funds for the community action program, be disbanded. The President has also suspended OEO funds, climaxing several years of Congressional-administrative disagreement over the OEO.

The Community Action Agency, located at 13 East Center in Provo, assists disadvantaged people and minority groups through special programs, including Head Start, Operation Mainstream, Foster Grandparents, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and volunteers in action.

TWO YEARS AGO, the economic Opportunity Act, establishing funds for the OEO, was passed by Congress. President Nixon vetoed the act in the summer of 1971, but the Senate and the House passed it over his veto a year ago.

With the disbanding order, all

OEO funding will be cut off as of June 30, 1973.

Mrs. Told said that the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Operation Mainstream programs will be "hit pretty hard." The Youth Corps will be phased out completely, and Operation Mainstream will be cut 25 per cent, she explained.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH Corps has two divisions—the In-School unit, and

the Out-of-School unit. Under these programs, disadvantaged student and non-student youth, ranging from ages 14 to 18, can find summer and winter employment.

Operation Mainstream, facing the 25 per cent cutback, is a program which provides on-the-job training for the disadvantaged who need job experience in order to find permanent work.

In addition to these effects, the OEO cutback will also affect home improvement and HUD loans, loans to farmers, libraries, summer recreation programs, and food stamps, according to Mrs. Told.

Programs which will not be as hard hit by the budget cutbacks include Head Start, described by Mrs. Told as a program to "develop mother and child so they can start to break poverty cycles," and the Foster Grandparent Program, and the Volunteers in Action, a community service organization

which coordinates activities in rest homes, tutoring, and other social projects.

"THERE ARE TREMENDOUS financial implications here," Mrs. Told said of the cutbacks. "Some of these lost funds can be replaced by revenue sharing, but there is a terrific economic impact with lost jobs and money out of circulation. It's hitting where it hurts."

Mrs. Told expressed dismay and sadness over the cutbacks "I feel that the low income people of Utah County are going to suffer greatly," she said.

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BYU Eighth Stake

Tow away policy working

Like that deodorant commercial?

By BRENT KING
Universe Staff Writer

"It's just like that deodorant commercial on TV. It's working," said Harvey Carpenter, BYU Security Officer, when asked to sum-up the university's present policy of towing away illegally parked vehicles.

As stated in the pamphlet "Traffic and Parking Regulations," "Warning citations will be issued to any vehicle parked on property owned or controlled by BYU when the vehicle bears no BYU parking, registration, or guest permit.

"A record is kept of all written warnings issued. If, after receiving

two warning citations, a vehicle is seen in violation again it will be towed away at the owner's and/or operator's expense."

"When we first started the warning system we had a lot of warnings, students didn't believe it would be enforced, now they do," said patrolman Barry Gordon. From September 1, 1972 to date BYU Security has towed away approximately 500 cars.

According to Gordon everyone who has been warned twice has his name on a computer printout. When we see an illegally parked vehicle we check the list.

If the name appears we tow it after first double checking with the dispatcher. Once the vehicle

has been towed the violator must settle with the tow company after first checking with BYU Security.

The cost of a tow is \$15 during "prime time" (violations occurring after 5 p.m. and weekends) and \$10 for tows occurring between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days.

Lieutenant Kelshaw, Assistant Chief of BYU Security, says there are three major reasons why the towing procedure has been adopted.

First, many students have incurred parking fines as high as \$300. When confronted with this fact they want to know why some action wasn't taken against them which would have prevented this excessive fine. They suggested the tow.

Secondly, handicapped students have complained that violators are using their parking stalls. Under the old system a citation was issued, but the stalls were still occupied.

There are only 135 handicap stalls which must supply 500 handicapped students. If someone takes their stall they all can't park.

Thirdly, service areas must be kept open not only for the obvious reasons to service

'Mademoiselle' contest for jobs

A contest is now being sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine offering jobs in the fashion industry for winning young student designers.

The magazine announced recently the designing contest is open to students between the ages of 18 and 24 years old. Contestants should submit, through their teachers, sketches of not more than six coat and suit designs by March 31.

Winners of the "Young America Creates" contest will receive jobs, have their designs manufactured and have their clothes shown in

buildings but also in case of emergencies.

It is of interest to note the towing procedure is universally enforced, recently a BYU motor pool vehicle was removed from a handicap zone.

According to Gordon there are enough parking spaces, the problem arises when everyone wants to park close to the buildings.

This point was echoed by Kelshaw when he said, "people would park in the classroom halls if they could get in them."

The mouse house usually lives only 15 to 16 months, and only if it is confined with special care can it expect to reach five or six years old.

The September issue of "Mademoiselle."

A panel of fashion experts will judge the entries and select six grand prize winners and four honorable mentions. Announcements of the winners will be made in June.

"Young America Creates" is sponsored by Fashion Capital of the World, Inc., the Cloak Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union and the New York Coat and Suit Industry Council.

A series of special events is planned to honor the winners, the highlight being a "first" fashion showing of the winning designs.

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Universe photos by Randy Whitlock

After two warnings the cars are towed away.

Utah Symphony to present first in state performances

The Utah Symphony in its 25th subscription concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday will present the first Utah performance of Anton Bruckner's Seventh Symphony. The 8 p.m. concert directed by Maestro Maurice Abravanel will also feature the return engagement of young pianist Jerome Lowenthal.

Maestro Abravanel, the orchestra and Lowenthal will also perform in Ogden at the Weber Fine Arts Center Friday (February 16) as part of the Ogden Symphony series.

The full program will include Bruckner's premiere, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini with Lowenthal at the keyboard and

Glinka's Overture to Russian and Ludmilla.

The Bruckner Seventh Symphony is a lofty, religious work that should find an ideal setting in the Tabernacle, Abravanel claims.

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Join director Douglas Tobler for a special preview meeting tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 54 JKB.

BYU Travel Study
202 HRCB, Ext. 3946



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Sliced Bacon 1.14
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